Forgetting is something you don’t remember. Memories are something you can’t forget. Two completely different terms, yet we all have the ability to forget and remember. (Is there a way you could make the transition between your introduction and neurons smoother? Neurons sends signals to the brain to help remember something. (Very good, you are adding context to your topic.)Our brain allows us to store certain information, some is stored and some is deleted. Seems like your either forget the little things or remember the important things that happen throughout your life. You can’t pick or choose what to forget, but certain things may be important enough that the brain chooses to remember it. The important events that happen are the moments you remember the best. The little events are the ones that don’t mean anything and you forget it even happened.  
Why do we forget? Sometimes the brain fails to store information, sometimes the brain automatically forgets things when our brain is working to remember information, other information can be lost. (When does the brain fail to store information? What happens in the brain that information is automatically lost? Some believe (Who believes this? Add sources to add credibility to your topic.) that forgetting is motivated by interference, which some memories may interfere with one another. (Very good, you are connecting memories with why we forget.)The interference theory states that our brains are responsible for what is chosen to be remembered and what is chosen to be forgotten. (Excellent, this is what your topic needed. Background information.) We forget certain moments, conversations, due dates, homework, people, places, and sometimes what’s most important all because we aren’t thinking about them or it doesn’t impact our lives. (I think you are trying to say that the brain loses information when you don’t pay enough attention to things. Is this what you are trying to say? Can you elaborate on that?)  
Why do we remember? We remember those important moments in life, when something makes an impact on you. Remembering things you never want to forget and remembering things you do want to forget. Sometimes the brain picks and chooses what to remember and what to forget; we have little control over what is remembered and what is forgotten. The brain selects certain things that impact or are important and stores those memories. (How does this “selection” process work? When does the brain pick and choose? Or does it always pick and choose?)  
  
Forgetting and memories both impact our lives every day. Even if some don’t realize it, forgetting something is as simple as remembering something. Forget the small things and remember what is important. I believe that when someone gets too caught up with thinking about the little things that won’t impact their life, that they slowly forget what is really important. This goes back to the interference theory, because when you are thinking about the unimportant details in life it interferes with the important memories and can slowly replace them. (Good, you tie back your conclusion with the interference theory.)

Rylee,

This is a much better draft because you added background information to tie-in with your topic. I liked how you added the definition of interference and how you added the connection between neurons and memories in the introduction. I also liked how you tied in your conclusion with the interference theory. You are moving in the right direction. You still need to add more details and background information in other parts of your paper. When you say “Sometimes the brain fails to store information,” when does this happen? How common is the interference theory and are there other theories in the subject of memory loss? When you started your sentence with “some believe” I wrote down who believes this? By adding sources and names it gives your topic more credibility. Instead of saying some believe, think of how it would say if you said this doctor or this psychologist. Lastly, I think you need to focus on how the selection process of memories works. When does the brain pick and choose?

Thanks for apologizing for posting late. I appreciate how concerned you were. Luckily you posted before Monday! Don’t worry, you’ve done a great job with deadlines thus far and I really appreciate that. Keep up the good work.

-Eduardo